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rior Work.
We are in fine condition to execute
good work at once. Personal atten-
tion to all work.
During the midsummer we quote
favorable prices and attend to repair
while the family or tenants are out
of town. CALL TODAY.

31 Willow St.

NOTICE

On and after this date,
August 1st, 1910, the use of
hose for garden, lawn or
street sprinkling is prohibited
until further notice. The
condition at Fairview Reser-
voir at this time makes this
action necessary.

Any person violating this
order will be deprived of the
use of city water.

Per order

BOARD OF
WATER COMMISSIONERS

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 22, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Italians celebrated St. Rocco's day
yesterday.

School superintendents are begin-
ning their year's work.

A whole hour and a half has been
taken from the day's length.

Tinsmiths and painters are making
repairs to the Central Baptist church.

Handsome beds of scarlet salvia are
conspicuous in the court house
grounds.

Certificate of organization has been
issued by the C. E. Harris Hardware Co.
of Vernon.

Dr. and Mrs. William Witter have
returned from an auto trip through
Vermont—adv.

The annual state open-air meeting
of the Swedish Baptist churches was
held Sunday morning and afternoon
at Rentschler's park, New Britain.

A large barn at Sound View owned
by the Crutten brothers of Norwich
and Crescent beach, was destroyed by
fire Friday morning. The cause of the
blaze is unknown.

Harriet Julia Bennett, the three
months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Bennett of East Lyme, died
Friday with cholera infantum. The
funeral was held Sunday.

A good number attended the Fowler
reunion in Middlefield last week. Re-
ports were made of five deaths, two
of which were one birth. The next
place of meeting will be Durham.

Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson of New
London will celebrate her 104th birth-
day today (Monday), August 22, at 77
Truman street, New London, the home
supported by the United Workers.

Eastern Connecticut millmen have
received the call to the semi-annual
meeting of the National Association of
Cotton Manufacturers, which will be
held this year at Portsmouth, N. H.

Saturday's Waterbury Democrat
said: "The Rev. J. Howard Adams of
North Stonington will occupy the pul-
pit of the Second Baptist church to-
morrow morning, Rev. Mr. Adams
prepared for the ministry in this
city."

A public meeting of the New London
Horticultural society will be held
August 20 on the grounds of George
S. Palmer. Contributed cut flowers will
be arranged on tables placed under
the trees.

The Halle club and restaurant closed
on Saturday for ten days, during which
the rooms will be painted and re-
novated. There was a special lunch on
Saturday and large numbers of the
club members were present until the
closing hour.

Norwich friends have learned of the
recent death of Ernest Greenwood, son
of the late James Greenwood, who
formerly lived on Union street oppo-
site the Little Plain. Two sisters sur-
vive, Misses Helen and May Green-
wood of New York.

Postal money orders of new design
will be distributed to postmasters soon.
The new form will contain four parts
—the order, another part for the pay-
ing office, a third as receipt for the
payer of the order, and a fourth part
for the issuing office.

Charles Soby, treasurer of the Con-
necticut Fair association, has sent a
special invitation to Horace Johnson
of Middle Haddam, to attend the Con-
necticut fair, in September, making it
a condition of his presence that he
bring "fair" weather with him.

The Lake Pleasant Camp Meeting
association has elected all of its offi-
cers without opposition, except in the
case of Rev. A. P. Blinn of Norwich,
secretary for 20 years, at a salary of
\$150. The rival candidate offered his
services at \$50 per year, but was de-
feated by Mr. Blinn.

A sweepstakes entertainment was
held Friday night at Wide Awake pa-
villion at Frank Smith's mills, Canter-
bury. Prof. Robert F. Stanton's or-
chestra of Willimantic furnished mu-
sic. S. R. Vallette was prompter.
Eight sets were on the floor. City
guests and local people made the at-
tendance.

Yesterday the Catholic church hon-
ored St. Joachim, father of the Bles-
sed Virgin Mary, and model of Chris-
tian fathers. From the day's gospel,
Matt. vi:24-33, Rev. Hugh Treanor
preached in St. Patrick's church a
man's mistake idea of independence,
in seeking to live without God's aid
and grace.

At the request of Assistant Prosecu-
ting Attorney Redden, the cases
against James Haddam and Eben-
Sibby were continued by Judge Wilder
of the Bridgeport city court until Au-
gust 26. Haddam is charged with an
attempt to commit arson. The police
would like to get hold of Nicholas
Smith, the Armenian Harry, a good
chant, whose store it was planned to
set on fire.

CASE WHERE THE AUTO
HELPED THE HORSE.

Unusual Sight Along Jewett City
Road Last Week.

An unusual sight was witnessed on
Tuesday last week in which the
auto truck operated by Mr. Harris,
the well known truckman of this city,
took a prominent part. A prominent
farmer residing near Jewett City,
who was returning from Norwich,
where he had purchased a load of
supplies for his farm, had the mis-
fortune to have his horse turn his
hackle so badly on a stone on the road
as to completely disable him. He had
taken the harness off the horse and
was lamenting his fate by the road-
side when Mr. Harris happened along
the scene. In answer to Mr. Harris'
queries the farmer told him it was
very important that he should reach
home as soon as possible as he had
some important work to do. Mr.
Harris, as always, rose to the occa-
sion and with a heavy what he
said a tug at his belt soon had the
farmer's wagon in tow and set sail
for the house. Needless to say the
assistance rendered, and the sight of
the auto with the wagon in tow
caused much excitement along the
road. The auto was loaded with
these plans to be delivered to promi-
nent residents of Danielson and vi-
cinity and were sold by Plaut-Cadden
company of this city.

PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Lann is the guest of
friends in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith have re-
turned from Bermuda.

Elmer Teft of Norwich is working
at the lower factory at Ivoryton.

Miss Belle Rathbone has returned
from a two weeks' visit in Northfield,
Mass.

Policeman Charles S. Ebberts has
returned to his beat after a ten days'
vacation.

Roy Maberg of Worcester is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Anderson of
Orchard street.

Miss Mildred Tutill of Orient, L. I.,
is visiting Mrs. E. N. Coleman, Jr. for
a few days.

John R. Tarrant has returned from
two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City
and Asbury Park.

Misses Annie and Helen Counihan
of this city returned after a few days'
stay in New London.

Mrs. John Crogan of Albany, N. Y.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matthew
Sullivan, of Otis street.

Sergt. Alfred Manning of the Fifth
company returned Sunday evening
from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Irena G. Holmes leaves today
for three weeks' vacation in New
Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. L. W. Bacon and son David,
now of Assonet, Mass., are spending
two weeks in Connecticut.

Miss Agnes Doty of Norwich is the
guest of Miss Maria Roberts, 297
Hallett street, Bridgeport.

J. J. Brogan of Boston has taken a
position as motorman on the local
lines of the Connecticut company.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of
Norwich are guests of Mrs. Henry
Langworthy in Potter court, Noank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls of Sachem
street are spending several days in
Hampton, Conn., with Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Stanton left
Saturday for Syracuse to attend the
national convention of fire chiefs.

R. M. R. Raymond returned last
evening to Yalesville from a trip to
New London, Norwich and Providence.

Joseph Lynch of Norwich Town and
Ernest Geduldig of Greene avenue
spent Saturday and Sunday in Provi-
dence.

Mrs. Billings Payne of Westerly is
visiting Mrs. David H. Purvis and
other friends in Norwich, her former
home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson have
returned to Danbury from Norwich,
where Mr. Thompson took part in the
roque tournament.

Superintendency Matthew J. Delaney
was patrolling Officer Charles Smith's
beat Sunday night, while the latter
was enjoying a day off.

Charles C. Elwell, Jr., of New Ha-
ven, was the guest of friends in Nor-
wich on Sunday, leaving in the eve-
ning for Foughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Loretta E. Ward of West
Thames street is spending a two
weeks' vacation with her cousin, Miss
Frances Haggerty of Bristol, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and
Miss Arline Anderson from Worcester
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ludwig Anderson of Orchard street.

Mrs. E. T. Pratt and Mrs. A. C.
Brookway of Essex were in Norwich
last week to see their brother, Homer
Saunders, who is ill at the hospital.

The many friends of Herbert John-
son of Preston City, who has been se-
riously ill the past week, will be
pleased to hear that he is getting bet-
ter.

Miss Julia A. Ellis of Atlanta uni-
versity and her sister Bertha of Nat-
ick, Mass., have returned to Nat-
ick, Mass., after a visit with her aunt,
Mrs. A. R. Nickerson of Perkins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, formerly
of Norwich, now residing in Higganum,
are to move in October to Buffalo, N.
Y., where Mr. Lord has signed a three
year's contract with an incubator com-
pany.

Among the invited guests at the hos-
e company's outing at the drawbridge
Sunday were William R. Street,
Charles F. Conrad, William C. Clark,
Irving C. Robbins and Levi Waters, all
of Poquettauck.

Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, who is now
with his family at Fairlee Park, Vt.,
occupied the pulpit of the United
church, New Haven, on Sunday. This
is the church where he was formerly
associate pastor.

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Straw at Smith's
Soda Fountain

and you will enjoy one of the most
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Served ice cold.

Soda Water with delicious Ice
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A pleasant place to come to treat
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take home.

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TIE FOR NATIONAL CHAMPION

Bosworth and E. Clark will Play It Off Today—King
Wins the First Van Wickle Medal and Whitaker the
Second—Felton Wins in Second Division and White
in the Third.

Saturday was elimination day at the
roque grounds and the contest for the
national championship resulted in a
tie between Champion Bosworth and
ex-Champion E. Clark. They were
tied at the loss of play on the final
evening and each had three games to
play with some of the strongest play-
ers. The possibility of one losing a
game was imminent at that stage of
the contest, but it did not come, as
they both won, each taking a game
from ex-Champion Williams and both
shut him out. To decide the tie a
series of five games, the one getting three to be the
winner. The first of these games was
rolled off and Bosworth won, so that
he is virtually one game nearer the
championship than Clark. The other
games were played today, and the
series was won by Bosworth, who
several others in the first and second
divisions, provided the players stay.

There were chances for a half dozen
of the players to win when the
games opened Saturday morning, but
their chances soon wilted before the
onset of King, who was in top form
on Friday, was back and met Bosworth
and H. Clark going down both of
them. Bosworth shut him out with-
out an arch. For failure to bring both
balls out to the line when on his final
shot, Bosworth had to give King an
arch, but the latter took it, and
so Bosworth won the game for the
second time.

Bosworth also shut out ex-Cham-
pion Williams, the latter, who was in
the same thing to Williams. E. Clark
has also been doing some fine work, hav-
ing won his game from Foss and then
from Williams. The brothers have
about the same chance at that time,
but Harold could not get in the lucky
stroke and lost. The games of E.
Clark, who had been playing when Bos-
worth tackled Williams. It was the
most important game of the week. Had
Bosworth lost, E. Clark would have
been the champion.

Felton Wins in Second Division.

As was expected, Felton won the
second division contest, with William-
son second. The possibility of a tie
there was decided by Felton winning
his game with Williamson, who took
second honors for the game and di-
vision. Captain Wahly took a game
from Whitaker in handy style but lost
to Crosby.

White Won the Third.

In the third division there remained
the game between White and Flocken.
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King Gets the Medal.

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Interest on this medal, though he by no
means is a professional player, but in
the medal contests he showed
better form. He played with great
care, tying his opponent up securely
and making his own position un-
dermined. Bosworth has held the
Van Wickle medal for about seven
years. It was turned over to him by
Mr. Strong of New London and he suc-
cessfully defended it until this year.
Mr. King left Saturday night for the
west, taking his trophy with him. Mr.
King is an enthusiast, and one of the
kind antagonists on a roque court. His
standing in the tournament by no
means indicates his cleverness with
the mallet and balls.

The second Van Wickle medal was
awarded to Springfield by Whitaker.
On Saturday Sullivan won an-
other game from him but he secured
the fourth and necessary one, and re-
tained possession of the trophy.

Games Today.

There are several games in the first
division which have not been played,
as H. Clark has a game with Wahly
as has Williams. If the